

IF YOU ARE
HOUSE-HUNTING
and did not give careful study to
--The Home-Seekers' Directory--
in yesterday's WORLD, turn back a day
and look it through thoroughly. Its aid is
invaluable. Published Sundays.
PRICE ONE CENT.

WARRIOR 2 O'CLOCK.

VIEWING THE LOCKOUT.

10,000 Clothing Cutters Gathered in Beethoven Hall.

Manufacturers Claim They Can Get All the Men They Want.

Nearly one thousand garment cutters are gathered in Beethoven Hall, Fifth street, near the Bowery, to discuss the plans for a lockout with the present lockout by the manufacturers' Association.

The meeting is presided over by John B. Landon, General Secretary of Journeymen Tailors and Grand Treasurer of the Federation of Labor.

In Florence Hall, First street and Second avenue, an opposition meeting of the lockout of labor is going on, and every indication points towards a continuation of the hostilities between these two labor organizations.

"We don't need the Knights in our present struggle against capital," said Secretary White, of Garment Cutters' Union, No. 4. "We have the assurance of co-operation from the Brotherhood of Tailors, the Overcoat and Sackcoat Makers, the Journeymen Tailors, the Shoemakers and the operators and tailors of Brooklyn, representing all the trades who are in the lockout."

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SHEPARD'S DEATH DISCUSSED.

Mr. Worrall Denies that He Alleged Criminal Negligence.

Who is the Friend Who Criticized the Physicians?

The statement of Dr. Charles McBurney and Dr. J. W. McNamee regarding the sudden death of Elliott B. Shepard, while under their operations, throws very little new light upon the mystery, although it discloses several new facts.

One of the most startling is that when the patient's condition became so alarming that extreme measures were called for, the operation of tracheotomy, or opening the windpipe, was performed to remove anything that might possibly have found its way into the windpipe.

The surgeons say that no foreign substance was found, although a rubber tube was passed down into the windpipe and the tracheal tubes, making use of a powerful aspirating syringe, without discovering anything but bloody mucus. This, they think, shows that death was not the result of strangulation caused by the entrance of anything from the stomach into the windpipe, but that the patient had died of some other cause.

It is reported, however, that Col. Shepard recovered sufficiently to realize his situation, and that he expressed a wish that his wife should be sent for immediately that he might see her before he died.

It is said that the doctors only made the patient's condition worse, and that the patient died of the operation.

Col. Shepard's intimate friends are said to have made the positive statement that the patient was not suffering from criminal negligence. The doctors say that they advised Col. Shepard not to eat anything, but that he did so, and that he died of a very light breakfast as early as possible in the morning.

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BOY MAY DIE OF HIS STABS.

William Gestrian Inflicts Terrible Injuries on Another Lad.

Angered at Being Called a Jesse James, He Draws a Knife.

William Gestrian, fifteen years old, of 96 North 11th street, Williamsburg, was held in his Lee Avenue Court today without bail on a charge of felonious assault.

Fred Frigman, of 355 Central avenue, a boy of about the same age as Gestrian, met him at Wythe avenue and North Second street last night. The boys are not good friends, and Frigman tauntingly called to Gestrian as "Jesse James."

"If I had a revolver I'd be a Jesse James," cried Gestrian, "but as I haven't, I'll draw a knife on you."

With this the younger pulled a knife from his pocket and stabbed Frigman five times. One of the cuts lacerated the lungs and the boy is in a critical condition in the Eastern District House.

After the stabbing Gestrian ran along Kent avenue to South Sixth street, where he jumped into the river, supposedly with the intention of committing suicide. A boatman fished him out and he was taken to the Eastern District House.

Frigman's father made the complaint against Gestrian in court today.

The "White Elephant," which has been, to the visitor from the country, one of the wonders of Upper Broadway, will soon give way to a big structure to be devoted to the clothing trade.

The property has been purchased by Joseph Wechsler, the Brooklyn dry-goods man, and it is understood that a six-story fireproof building will be erected upon the site at a cost of \$1,000,000. When completed, it is said, one of the Vogel Brothers will take possession under a ten-year lease and make the place notable as a clothing store.

The "White Elephant" was opened about thirteen years ago by Charles B. Shepard, who conceived the idea of putting up a mammoth building establishment which should both attract and attract by its luxury and unique features.

He leased the whole block on the west side of Broadway, between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets, the greater part of which was occupied by small two-story brick buildings, the lower part of which was utilized as stores.

The old "Empire" and "Cremorne" dance halls were at that time at the toll tide. Shepard utilized the space between the rear of the Broadway stores and the concert hall, which was then occupied by a stable and a blacksmith shop, for the erection of a big billiard parlor and bowling alley, two stories being necessary for the purpose.

He got a lease of the land for six years from the Jones estate, for which he paid an annual rent of \$12,000. According to Shepard, he spent \$100,000 in the improvement of the property.

The "White Elephant" was a wonder at that time, and it was not until the property was sold to the Jones estate that it was known that the property was not a success.

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"WHITE ELEPHANT" TO GO.

It Will Be Succeeded by a \$1,000,000 Clothing House.

A Place Which Has Been Famous Throughout the Country.

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SCHOONER SUNK BY A TUG.

The Robert Morgan Run Down Near Winter Quarter Lightship.

Her Crew of Nine Brought Into Port by the Tug Mercury.

The tugboat Mercury, Capt. Lewis, arrived this morning from Delaware Breakwater, and reports that March 25 at 8 A. M., five miles east by north of Winter quarter lightship, she fell in with the schooner Robert Morgan, in the schooner's yawl.

Capt. Crosby reports that at 2 A. M. March 25 he was run into by a large tugboat, named unknown, cutting the starboard side of the schooner down to below the water's edge.

In spite of all the efforts of the crew to repair the damage the vessel began to sink, and a few minutes later she was completely under water. The crew of nine were brought into port by the tug Mercury.

The Robert Morgan was a three-masted schooner of 355 tons, 151 feet long, 35 feet beam and 14 feet deep. She was built at Franklin, Conn., in 1883, and is owned by Frank H. Hedges.

She was built from Norfolk for New Haven with a cargo of coal.

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